

# Headway Made by Yanks

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Our Toughest Enemy, Japan

Wanted: A Permanent Foreign Policy

You who read "Guadalcanal Diary," concluding in today's edition, found it an exciting adventure at arms. But on second thought you recognized it as the familiar example of American fighting men making good the mistakes of the American people.

It is obvious today that what we permitted to happen in the Orient is a major blunder of foreign policy. Americans maintain an individual aloofness from all things British, yet the truth is that Great Britain has always maintained a realistic and for the most part successful policy toward Europe. Britain pursued the theory that a "balance of power" divided between more than one strong nation would keep the peace of Europe. Britain's theory broke down only after centuries of success, when Germany finally became too stout.

Pitted against the British record in Europe, our own American policy in the Pacific seems amateurish, aimless, incompetent. We claimed the Pacific as our own, therefore must admit responsibility for it—yet for nearly a century we permitted, and actually encouraged, Japan to grow up the sole strong power of the Orient. Had the British been handling the Pacific they would undoubtedly have applied their European "balance of power" policy, and, for every aid extended Japan would have given equal help to some other power, obviously China. Then, in any crisis, the white man could have made his choice between either of two allies, and, joining one, defeated the other in battle.

The truth is, America needs a permanent foreign policy—and no when needs it as badly as in the Orient. We come to the realization that this is a matter which only government can solve. Business can't solve it. Business goes where the immediate profit is. Our people dealt heavily with Japan, and but little with China, because Japan had a stable government under which private business dealings were secure and more or less permanent. So private American business involuntarily made Japan rich, and helped raise up an enemy for our country.

You can not blame business. It is foolish to blame a hungry dog for seizing a bone. Private citizens can not be expected to see beyond their own immediate future, down the long corridor of the years, to the future safety of the nation. That is the duty of government.

Let us understand, then, that for the future we must have a permanent policy in the Pacific, unchanging from one party government to another, whether Democratic, Republican or what-not.

And the first point in that foreign policy is a point borrowed from ancient and successful British foreign policy: Never let one nation become the unchallenged top-dog of the Orient. In so vast a territory there is room for several nations—and in diversity there may be occasional fights but seldom a worldwide war.

## Japs Lose 125 Of 300 Planes In Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 15 — (AP) — Japan has paid the staggering price of 125 planes shot down or badly damaged out of slightly more than 300 risked in large scale raids in the Southwest Pacific since April 11.

On that date, the enemy air force opened an erratic outburst of mass attacks by sending 45 planes against Oro Bay, New Guinea, on May 23. Yesterday 45 more planes attacked that same Allied base 50 miles below Buna on the Papuan peninsula. Today's communiqué reported 16 planes were shot down for certain and six others probably destroyed.

In between those dates, the Japanese struck with 105 planes on April 12 at Port Moresby, New Guinea, losing 37; sent upwards of 100 planes against Milne Bay, New Guinea, on April 14, losing 30; and 51 planes against a Darwin, Australia, airbase May 2, losing 13.

The enemy's losses exceed 35 per cent of the planes used — far above the Allied formula that a raid on Axis-controlled Europe is a success if losses are under 10 per cent. In the Southwest Pacific theater, Allied losses reported for similar raids have been far under the 10 per cent formula.

Despite the fury of battle over Oro Bay yesterday morning, Allied plane losses were described as minor and there was not a single fatality. Of the Japanese attacking force of 20 bombers and 25 fighters.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Arkansas Flood Is Believed Under Control

Little Rock, May 15 — (AP) — The Army's internal security officer for Arkansas expressed belief today that the greatest Arkansas river flood in history was under control in the Little Rock area.

The officer, Col. Charles F. Johnson, commander of the Fourth District of the Eighth Service Command, said the Vicksburg District engineers informed him no great damage was anticipated between Pine Bluff and the Mississippi river.

"It appears that the situation (in the Little Rock area) is getting well under control," he said. "With the troops on hand, the situation can be handled satisfactorily." The soldiers and vast quantities of engineering equipment were bulwarking levees between here and The Bluff.

The flood, expected to crest here at 30 feet late tomorrow, was receding rapidly from the state's western counties where it surpassed all known stages with a gauge of 41.7 feet Wednesday at Fort Smith.

In Oklahoma, where the flood caused probably 15 deaths and left at least nine persons missing, lowland dwellers were returning to their homes. Camp Gruber, Okla., soldiers withdrew from the flood zone, abandoning hope for six soldiers and three civilians who were lost when a boat capsized.

U. S. engineers, who earlier expressed fear that all primary levees between here and Fort Smith would be made ineffective, announced last night they apparently were winning the fight to save three dikes in neighboring English and Perry counties. The engineers estimated the Arkansas had inundated 612,000 acres — most of which were in cultivation and that the White, St. Francis and their tributaries had flooded another 538,000 acres.

Relief officials credited war-born prosperity with reducing sharply the number of refugees seeking food and shelter. They said only a few hundred of the thousands left homeless had turned to the Red Cross for help.

"It is a very remarkable showing," Albert Evans, Red Cross district director, said. "The victims are better able to support themselves temporarily and their relatives and neighbors, in better financial condition, are shouldering the burden almost entirely." The Fort Smith-Camp Chaffee domestic water supply problem remained acute but the commander of the engineer battalion assigned to restore the city's broken mains predicted emergency connections would be functioning tomorrow. The city had only a normal two-day supply on hand Thursday night but its use was restricted sharply and was expected to suffice until about Thursday.

The 27-inch mains, slung under the Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge, were washed out by the flood. The 125th engineers under the command of Lt. Col. Dean Swift from Camp Chaffee were assigned to make new connections. The troops were extending ponton sections across the river alongside the bridge to support an eight-inch emergency pipeline connecting with the main lines from an Ozark lake. This battalion had been on continuous rescue duty for 35 hours before receiving the pipeline assignment.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins announced that losses to highways were under water last night and at least three others were expected to go under today.

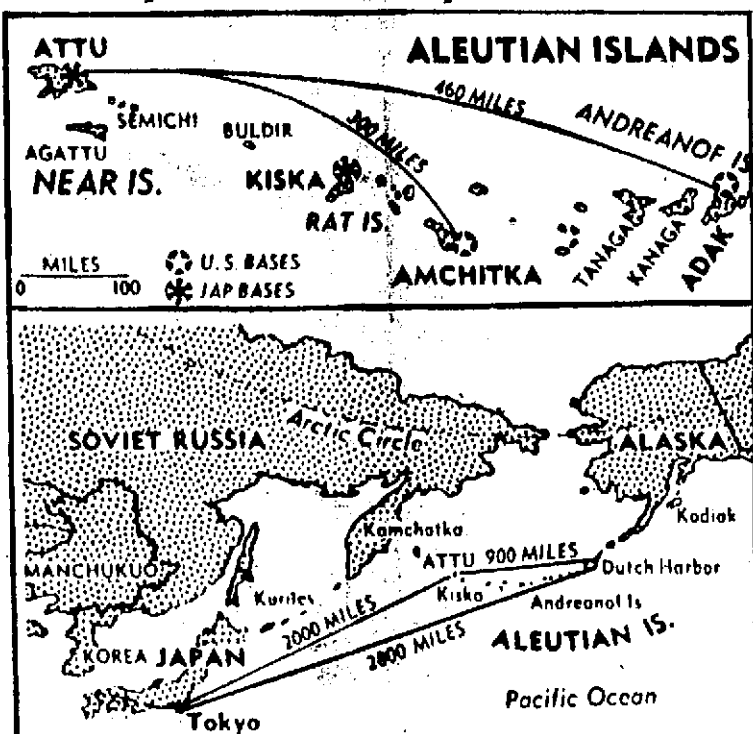
## Baccalaureate at Saenger on Sunday

The Hope High School Commencement exercises will be held at the Saenger theater Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock, with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon. The public is invited.

The program follows: Processional—Junior and Senior class. Invocation—Rev. R. B. Moore. Prayer—Rev. Millard Braggitt. Scripture reading—Rev. Moore. Announcements. Solo—Mrs. C. P. Witsell. Sermon, "A Young Man's Call to Service," Rev. Brewster. Song—Congregation. Benediction and Doxology—Rev. Braggitt.

Specimens of Douglas fir trees have been found in Canada which are believed to be more than 700 years old.

## Today's War Map



Closeup of Attu-Amchitka-Area shows the distances from U. S. bases. The Pacific map, bottom, shows the relation of Attu Island to Japan, Kuriles and Dutch harbor.

## Pair of Calico Pants Saves Lives of Fliers

Pearl Harbor (Correspondence of the Associated Press) Ten American flying men long reported dead — nine from a wrecked Army Flying Fortress and a Navy stry picked up on their wanderings — returned from the wastes of the South Pacific because one of their number was quick-witted enough to offer a native out-rigger a new pair of calico pants.

The Army men had wandered for 66 days after their bomber was shot down at sea Feb. 9, and their Navy companion was encountered five months after his plane was lost.

The fortress fought off eight Japanese Zeros in a raid on an enemy-held island north of the Solomons. Lieut. Balfour Gibson, 28, Berkeley, Calif., bombardier of the fortress, first convinced "Bones," the native sailor, that it was worth his while to undertake the sailing trip in an open boat to the nearest Allied base, and promised him a pair of calico pants — with out holes in them — to replace the ragged garment he wore.

The other nine were: Maj. (Then Capt.) Thos. J. Classen, 24, pilot of the Fortress, West De Pere, Wis.; Lieut. Ernest J. Ruiz, 24, co-pilot, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lieut. Robert J. Dorwart, 24, navigator, Seattle; Master Sergt. Donald O. Martin, 25, engineer, Chicago; Tech. Sergt. Robert J. Turnbull, 27, rear gunner, San Antonio, Tex.; Tech. Sergt. Jim H. Hunt, 22, radio man, Effingham, Ill.; Tech. Sergt. William H. Nichols, 25, Kaiser, Ark.; and Navy Radio Man D. D. Wiley, he told the Army airmen he lived in southwest Iowa, but mentioned no town.

Classen was struck in the mouth when the bomber was shot down. He said the Japanese Zeros were engaged for 350 miles with two Zeros shot down and two probably scores.

The crew barely managed to lash together two rubber life rafts and drifted for days. There was plenty of rain and so there was enough drinking water but food ran short and raw shark meat was not too welcome.

Just before darkness on the 15th day they heard the roar of surf on a coral reef and sighted land. At dawn they were ashore.

Lieut. Dorwart said the natives carried clubs but that Wiley had won their confidence and they were friendly to the white men.

Their canoe capsized on their first attempt to leave the island and it took them two weeks to get under way again four Americans and Bones. They were guided by a \$1.50 compass.

One dawn they woke up to find their canoe two miles off the powerful Japanese base of Kiska on Bougainville Island.

"But we had some fantastically good luck," Dorwart said. "A storm blew up in no time at all. It blotted out the island. We got up a small sail. By night we were 60 miles nearer safety."

Finally they made contact with American forces.

In 1939 the United States bought 51,600,000 pounds of raw silk from other nations at a cost of \$121,000,000.

The earliest writing inks consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue or gum.

## Churchill and FDR Discuss Post War Plan

Washington, May 15 — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill's first speech on his current visit to the United States gave rise to speculation today that he and President Roosevelt might be conferring on post-war plans as well as fresh military drives.

As the two United Nations leaders started their fifth day of strategy sessions, some attention turned to the prime minister's promise that the time is approaching when Europe will be invaded.

But even more interest was aroused by another assertion in his radio address from the White House yesterday — that he and Mr. Roosevelt are planning "well ahead" of Army advances.

The post-war planning phase was strengthened by his statement that battlefield victories are not conclusive, that even the final victory "will only open a new and happier day of valiant endeavor."

The British leader's 15-minute address commemorated the third anniversary of the formation of the British Home Guard and was directed largely to the nearly 2,000,000 Englishmen who combine civilian tasks with protecting their nation against invasion.

He praised their work and told them not to diminish their vigilance against a Nazi invasion in force, warning that "until Hitler and Hitlerism are beaten into unconditional surrender, the danger of invasion will never pass away."

Soon after he spoke, the prime minister and the president met with their full military and naval staffs for the second major conference since the British leader arrived last Tuesday.

Additional details on the prime minister's third visit to wartime Washington came to light last night through the British Information Service. It said his voyage here by boat and train was largely uneventful, and that Harry L. Hopkins, presidential special assistant, and other high officials welcomed him at the dock on behalf of the president.

## Rubber Men Act to Slow Down Bombers

Akron, O. — (AP) — Although most aeronautical attention is focused on attaining increase speed, engineers here are pushing research on how to slow down and stop planes once they touch the ground.

Already, they say, brakes operating the "expander tube" principle give American planes a greater degree of stopping power than ever approached in other vehicles. Extraordinary stopping power is needed for bombers, says R. J. Keller, brake engineer at B. F. Goodrich, because few landing fields can accommodate even relatively short-run stops.

## Here's A House That Wants Kids

Manhattan, Kas. (AP) — Some landlords make the headlines by declining to rent their houses to people with children. Not so Mrs. H. K. Work. When she and her two children decided to join her husband, Lieutenant Work, U. S. N., in San Francisco, she refused to consider any applicant seeking to rent her home here if the family didn't have children.

## Kiel Is Target Of Latest U. S. European Raid

—Europe

London, May 15 — (AP) — A four-day sweep by American bombers yesterday in the greatest force they have mustered in the war topped off two days of paralyzing, record-shattering aerial blows at German-occupied Europe from the east, south and west, and some observers here regarded the aerial offensive today as the curtain raiser for the battle for Europe.

British patrols kept the air offensive going last night with intruder flights over northern France. The air ministry said two enemy planes were destroyed and that railway targets and a supply ship were attacked.

In addition to sending out the greatest number of planes in a single day, the American air forces engaged in a round-trip flight of more than 1,000 miles to blast the German naval and submarine base at Kiel. It marked their deepest penetration of Europe.

In closely coordinated supporting attacks, American heavy units bombed the former general Motors plant in Antwerp and a larger German airfield and repair station at Courtrai, in Belgium. Medium bombers made successful low level attacks on industrial targets at Velzen, near Harlem, in the Netherlands.

The tremendous explosive power dumped from a coastal France through Germany to German-occupied western Russia and on Mediterranean bases since Wednesday night can best be pictured by these figures:

When Hitler threw his aerial might at London in an effort to knock out Britain from the war, 7,500 tons of bombs were dropped during 94 raids.

In 48 hours, the RAF alone dumped almost 5,000 tons of explosives on German communication lines, factories and naval bases.

The eight of explosives dropped by American bombers in their unprecedented raids Friday, and of the Russian attacks Wednesday and Thursday on German rail and concentration centers in western Russia and Warsaw, have not been revealed. Neither have figures been made public on the heavy Thursday raids on Axis Mediterranean bases in Sardinia and Sicily; and on Naples, Italy.

The American mass and distance records followed up by an RAF record for a single night's operations in which 3,000 tons of bombs were showered Thursday night on Berlin, the Ruhr Valley and on Czechoslovakia, almost double the bomb load the RAF had delivered on any previous night. The RAF dropped more than 1,500 tons of blockbusters on Duisburg in the industrial Ruhr Wednesday night.

## Nazis Renew Attack on Leningrad

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 15 (AP) — A sharp new German attack on Leningrad, in an assault preceded by heavy artillery barrage, was reported today by Red Star, official Army Newspaper, in dispatches from the front.

Following the heavy barrage, German infantry advanced toward the city in what the dispatch described as "chains" of men.

Russian troops met the attack with heavy fire that resulted in heavy losses, but the Germans continued to attack, the newspaper said.

The Germans made seven additional attacks in a single day, attempting to breach Russian lines in the Leningrad area. Red Star said, and breaking through to fortifications at one point. The Russians rushed reinforcements to the area, however, the newspaper said, and "the enemy group was exterminated."

It was too early to say whether this was the beginning of anything important in the way of a German offensive, but it indicated considerable German power has been mustered along the Leningrad front and that the invading Army was able to strike hard.

In the Kuban, the Red Army continued its intensive artillery bombardment of German-held Novorossisk, but there was little other action.

"Heavy artillery of the Army command south of Lake Ladoga and at Leningrad continued effective shelling of railway targets and industrial plants."

## Japs Minister Hints Setbacks on Attu Island

—War in Pacific

## Observes See Barrage of Pacific Blows

Washington, May 15 — (AP) — The beginning of a barrage of blows against major Japanese positions throughout the Pacific was seen by some strategists here today in the American drive to wipe out enemy forces in the western Aleutians, starting with Attu Island.

And the belief that subsequent blows soon may strike at Southwestern, Southern and Central Pacific strongholds of the enemy's ocean empire seemed at least partially borne out by:

1—Recent conferences between General Douglas MacArthur, commander in Australia and the Southwest Pacific area, and Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander in the Southern Pacific.

2—Emphasis on the Pacific situation by choice of high officials sitting in on the conferences here of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

3—Expressed opinion of qualified authorities that no major Pacific move would have been started unless joint Army-Navy air power was set to continue the offensive series all along the line.

While reports of the MacArthur-Halsey meeting were couched in the most general terms, authorities stressed that they were held at a time when American positions in both areas have reached the point where joint Army-Navy air operations of the most complex sort are required for further offensive actions.

Secretary of the Navy Knox made it clear yesterday that just such joint action made possible the amphibious attack on Attu last Tuesday. Army troops were put ashore from transports guarded by warships and their success in land fighting on the island itself depended on the Navy's ability to keep supplies and reinforcements moving in.

As the Attu battle moved into its fourth day, Knox said "it is going very satisfactorily." From other informed authorities came the opinion that the admirals and generals in charge of the operation, having full knowledge of enemy strength on the island, must have struck with a force sufficient to assure a complete and smashing victory.

This optimistic prospect already injected into the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences by the tremendous Allied triumph in North Africa. At the same time it gave fresh support to speculation that prosecution of the Pacific war will not be allowed to lag because of the concentration of major forces in the European theater.

The attack on Attu, requiring many ships and thousands of men, was regarded as conclusive evidence that ships and men are available in great numbers for offensive action against the Japanese, since for such an objective the American command could not afford to weaken its positions elsewhere along the 5,000-mile battle line.

The island battle was unquestionably bitter with weather and terrain aiding a tenacious foe in opposing a successful landing and subsequent push inland. Aleutians weather is characterized by violent shifting winds and fog, rain and snow. The water in the Bering Sea on the northern side of the island chain is so cold that a human can hardly stay alive in it more than 30 or 40 minutes.

Moreover the surf which beats against the islands is invariably high and strong and small boat operations such as are necessary in carrying out an amphibious expedition are extremely hazardous.

With regard to the enemy's position on Kiska two alternative courses for the American offensive appeared possible. Outflanked by an American force on Attu, the Japanese on Kiska could be cut off from food, ammunition and reinforcements and left to the miseries of starvation and the destruction of heavy bombing attacks from Amchitka. Or an expedition could be launched against Kiska, either during or after the battle for Attu, to wipe out the enemy force, which some authorities estimate as high as 10,000 men, in combat.

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor. American troops were apparently making headway in the five-day-old battle of Attu island today, fighting their way over ice-sheathed ridges and snowfields in the new campaign to drive Japanese forces out of the Aleutians.

Details were meager, for reasons of military secrecy, but Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared the assault was developing "very satisfactorily."

In an apparent effort to prepare the Japanese people for bad news from the fighting on Attu island, former Minister of War General Sadao Araki was quoted by the German radio today as having declared "setbacks there and at home will only increase our strength."

At no point "in the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, was Araki quoted as predicting a Japanese victory on Attu. He said, merely, that what ever happened there "in no wise could affect the will to victory and certainty of victory of the Japanese people."

"For our great aim we put in all we have," Araki was quoted. "Our grateful thoughts are always with our soldiers at the front."

Imperial Tokyo headquarters itself had previously characterized the Americans as "crack" troops.

Along with Knox's expression of confidence, informed Washington quarters said the American sea borne forces must have struck with sufficient power to assure a complete and smashing victory.

"Capitulation" also formed a series of lightning blows against Japan's invasion armies throughout the Pacific, coupled with the Aleutians campaign, on the theory that no major action would have been started unless joint Army Navy air power was set to continue the offensive all along the line.

"When you seize enemy territory it certainly can be called offensive," Knox told newsmen, when asked whether the attack on Attu was part of a general Allied drive in the Pacific.

But he declined to comment on other possible smashes against the enemy in the southwest Pacific, Burma or China.

Knox said Attu's mountainous terrain was tough for fighting, with its difficulties comparable to the jungles of Guadalcanal where it took seven months to oust the Japanese.

Going into the mid May week end, an atmosphere of vibrant expectancy dominated the whole war scene as the Americans pushed their Aleutians offensive on the North Sea route to Japan. Hitler's Europe nervously awaited the next Allied blow, and Prime Minister Churchill radiated confidence with his description of the recent "great days" for the United Nations.

Military analysts believed Japan must rush heavy reinforcements to Attu, draining warships and troops from other vital zones of the far flung Pacific battle theater, or face almost inevitable loss of her footholds on the closest approach to America, mainland shores.

With the fall of Attu, main supply base for Kiska, the Americans would be in a position to impose a virtual starvation siege on the bigger Japanese garrison at Kiska, estimated at approximately 10,000 troops — which lies 196 miles east of Attu and 70 miles west of the new U. S. base at Amchitka. Attu, although only 35 miles long, is strategically important as an advanced base for possible bombing attacks on Tokyo some 1,000 miles away, and as a stepping stone for invasion of Japan's Kurile Islands 760 miles distant.

## Deadline for State Income Tax Tonight

The deadline for filing of state income tax returns is midnight tonight, Saturday, May 15. Blank returns may be obtained from I. L. Pilkinton, deputy state revenue collector at the courthouse, and must be filled in, notarized, and sent with check to the Commissioner of Revenues, state capital Little Rock.

In the first year of war the fire loss to critical materials and factories in the U. S. was \$100,000,000.

In a year of sugar rationing almost 9 billion pounds of refined sugar have passed to American consumers.



# Hope Star

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## Hold Everything



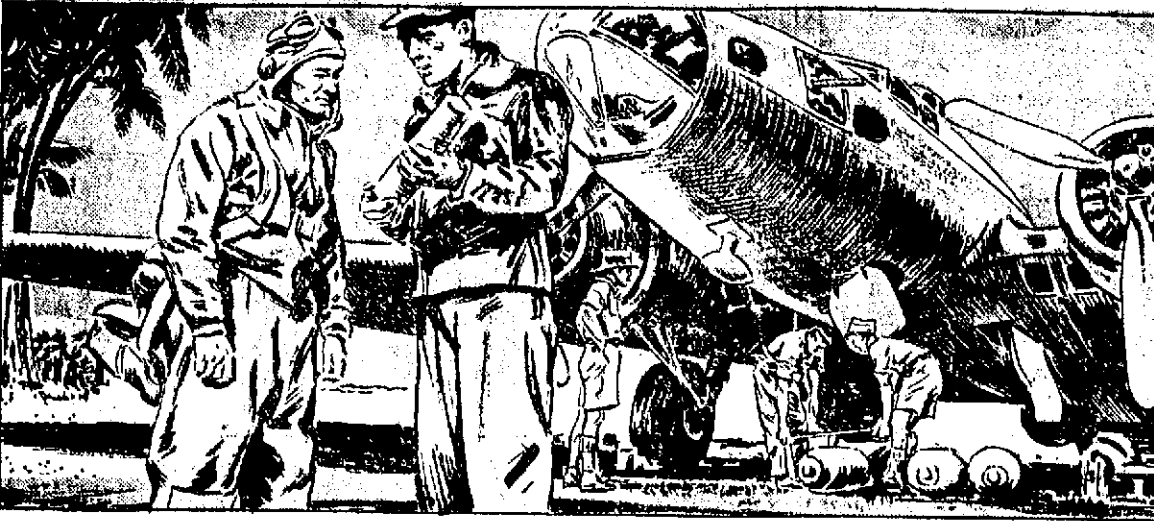
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## Guadalcanal Diary

Based  
on the

## Book-of-the-Month

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"It was down when we got the B-17 ready and climbed in."

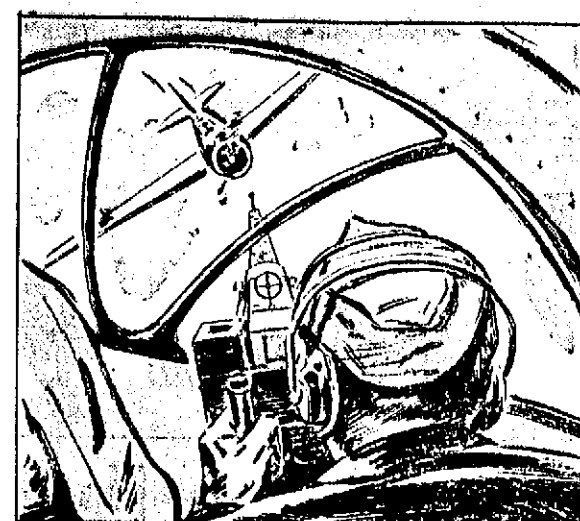
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25—I asked Gen. Vandegrift for permission to leave the island, and he told me with a chuckle that I had picked a good time. "They're putting in a shower for me in a few days," he said. "And when such luxuries come, the correspondents should go."

That, of course, was irony, for the situation of the general and the rest of our people on Guadalcanal is anything but comfortable. The Japanese forces opposing us are steadily mounting, and this present period of quiet is probably just a lull before another great storm.

A B-17 came in today, and Capt. Paul Payne, of Des Moines, Iowa, the pilot, agreed to take me out with him when he leaves. On the way, we are to swing over Bougainville, and reconnoiter.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26—It was down when we climbed into the B-17. The captain offered me a chocolate bar. "Our usual breakfast," he said. Then they wound the props, and the starters squealed, and our motors were warming up. We bounced along the runway, lifted, and swung up and over Tulagi Bay.

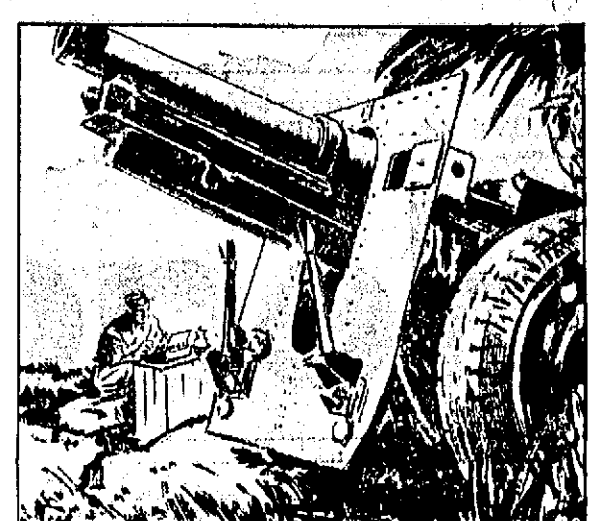
Near Bougainville we had a sharp brush with a Zero, and in the instant before our spitting guns drove the



"We had a sharp brush with a Zero."

Jack off I thought what I always think in such moments: that I was a damned fool to get myself into such a spot. It was hours later that we landed safely at an American base which is removed from the Solomon Islands zone and a goodly step towards more peaceful regions.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 18—This, the last entry in "Guadalcanal Diary," is not by Correspondent Richard Tregaskis but by his friends, the editors of International News Service. It was not written by Tregaskis for a simple reason: he is off again on assignment somewhere in the turbulent South Pacific.



"Somewhere Dick is telling another story . . ."

We don't know, as this is written, exactly where Tregaskis is. But we have a pretty good idea. We know the Marines are still holding and pushing farther on Guadalcanal, and we suspect that somewhere in the thick of it Dick Tregaskis is telling another story of American valor as he told this one.

A cable or radio will come soon, please God, and you bet we will answer back, "Okay, Dick Tregaskis, good luck to you!"

NOVEMBER 21—It came.

(The end)

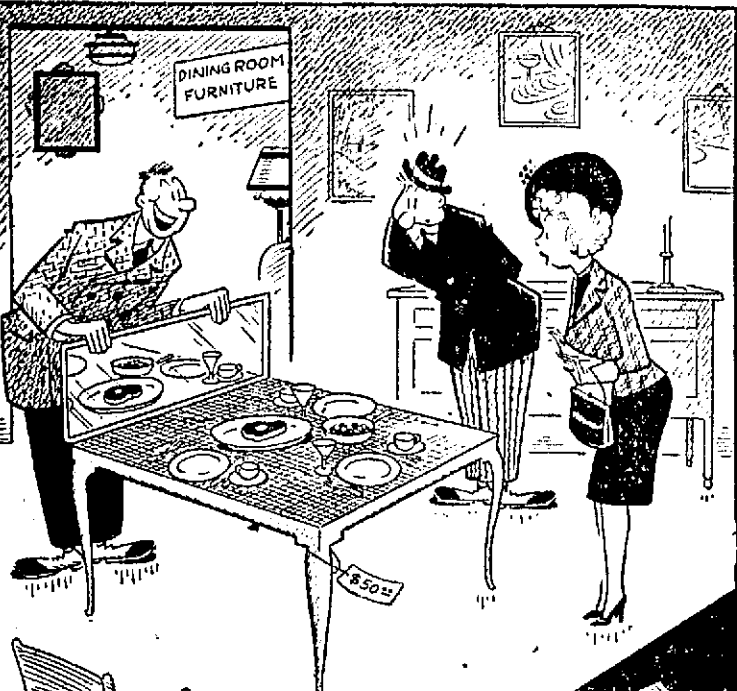
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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## FUNNY BUSINESS



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## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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## Wash Tubbs

Guess Again

By Roy Crane

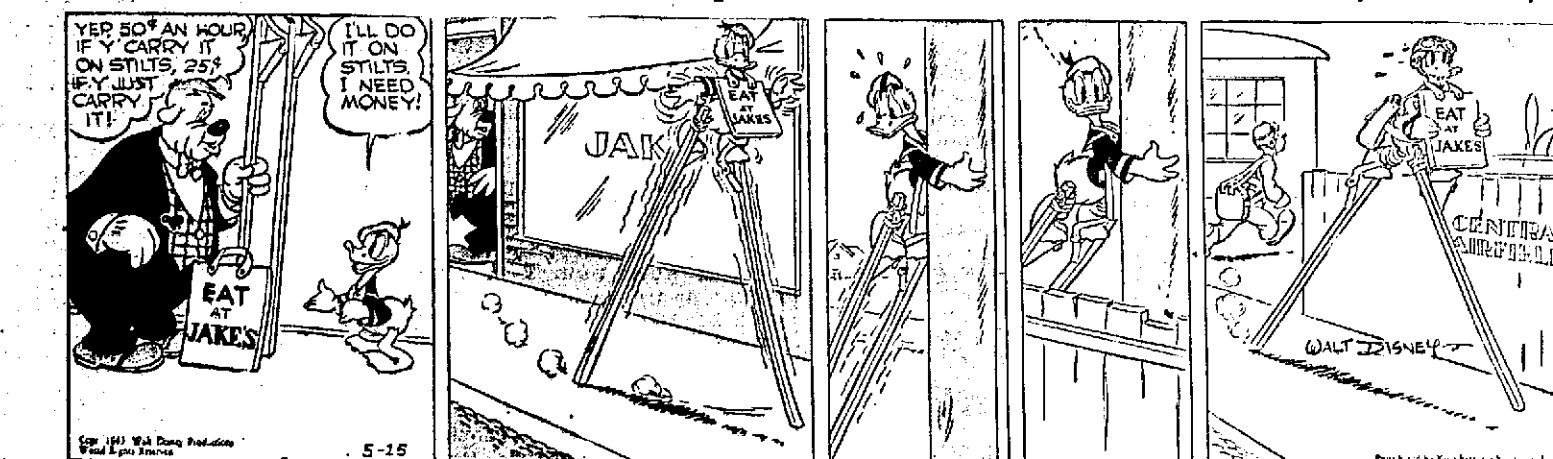


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## Donald Duck

Flight Command!

By Walt Disney



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## Blondie

Zombie on the Night Shift!

By Chic Young

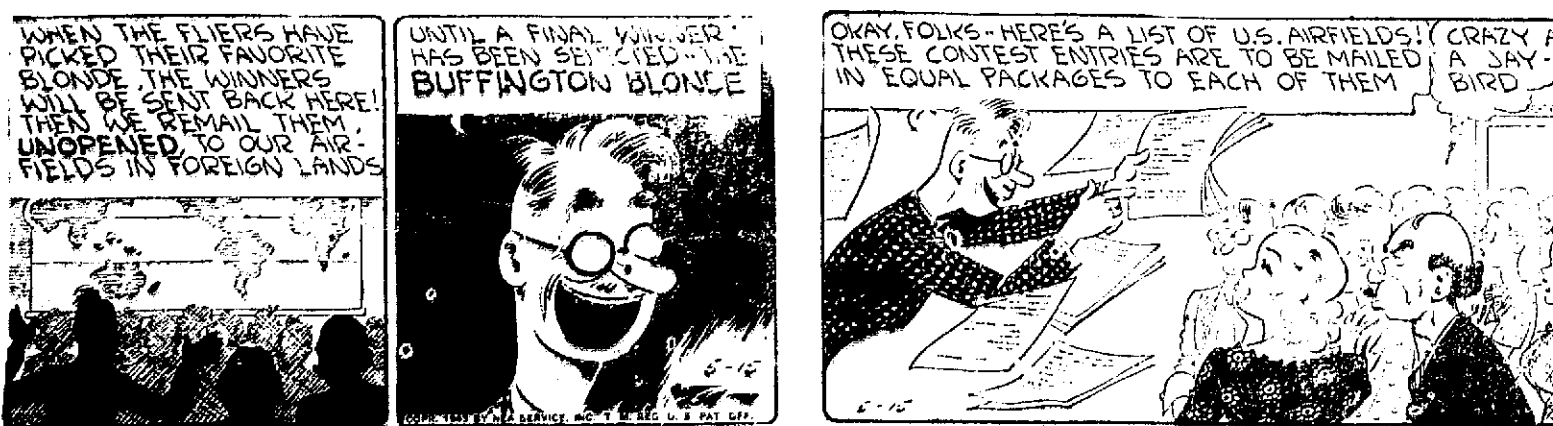


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## Boots and Her Buddies

Very Simple

By Edgar Martin



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## Red Rider

Stick Around, Lady

By Fred Harmon



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## Popeye

"Business Before Pleasure."

Thimble Theater



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## Alley Oop

To Late

By V. T. Hamlin

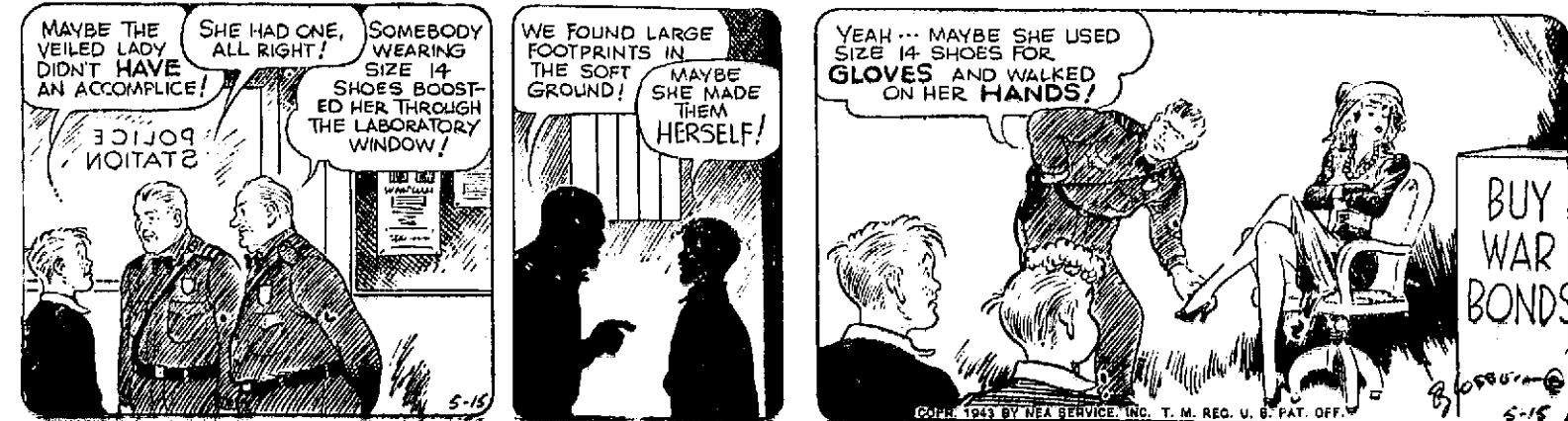


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## Freckles and His Friends

A Bit Far-Fetched

By Merrill Blosser



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# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Monday, May 17th  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cautley with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Omer Williams, 316 North Washington, 2:30 o'clock.

A joint meeting of the Mission Study Class and the Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church will be held at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach will present the mission study, and Mrs. D. B. Thompson will teach the Spiritual Life study.

Tuesday, May 18th  
The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social hour will follow at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Rufus Herndon, associate hostesses.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson will follow. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Terrell Corneliuss, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Mrs. J. O. Milam is Friday Music Club Program Leader  
The final meeting of the club year of the Friday Music club was held at the home of Mrs. Garret Story yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton announcing committees for the new year.

Appointed by Mrs. Carlton during the business session were various standing committees including the Year Book committee composed of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. W. P. Witsell, Mrs. Ruth Placid, and Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

"Music in Home Groups" featuring young artists of the former Junior Music club of the city was the topic of an interesting program presented by Mrs. J. O. Milam.

The program follows:  
A violin selection, "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm—Carol Hyatt, accompanied at the piano by Elsie Hyatt; piano duet, "Jolly Dances"—W. H. and Billy Gunter;

piano duet, "Dancing Flowers"—Mary Anetia Luster and Martha Nell Turrey; piano solo, "Water Spout"—Peggy Marie Pontecost; piano solo, "Scherzino" by Mosciak—Erlie Elise Hyatt.

Series of Parties  
Honor Miss Etckeburg  
Miss Ruby McKee was hostess Thursday evening at the Barlow in honor of Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow.

A crystal bowl containing Easter lilies, blue stock, and maidenhair fern centered the circular table. The places of the guests were marked with lovely coronas of white carnations and red roses.

Enjoying the occasion were: Miss Stockburger, Mrs. Nell Cash of Malvern, Mrs. Ruby Almon of Hot Springs, Mrs. Dudley Rowe, Mrs. F. N. Porter, Mrs. Florence Hicker, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss Jack Porter, Mrs. M. S. Bates, and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Another pretty affair complimenting Miss Stockburger was the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. M. S. Bates at her home Friday.

Profusions of mixed garden flowers were used at vantage points about the home.

Place cards bore the names of Miss Stockburger, Mrs. Ruby Almon of Hot Springs, Mrs. Dudley Rowe, Miss Jack Porter, Miss Ruby McKee, Mrs. Thelma Moore, and Mrs. Tom Nix.

The honoree was presented with a dainty gift.

Birthday Party Is Event of Friday at Proving Ground

Little Miss Jean Blair Floyd and Master Jack Donald Floyd were feted at a party yesterday afternoon, the occasion being their fourth birthday. The event was held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Southwestern Proving Ground.

Guests included: Anne and Oliver Adams, Mary Lee Abernathy, Carol Ann Nichols, Carolyn Long, and Jimmy Haynes.

The refreshment table, which was placed in the garden against a background of pink roses, was centered with twin embossed birthday cakes topped with glowing candles. Mrs. Floyd was assisted in serving the birthday cake and ices by Mrs. Edna Floyd of Dallas, grandmother of the young honorees.

The guests received vari-colored balloons as favors.

McLain-Maxwell  
Mrs. Ollie Maxwell announces the marriage of her daughter, Esther, to Vernard P. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLain of Hope, on Thursday, May 13.

The rites were read at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. D. O. Silvey, pastor of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church.

The couple will be at home in Hope.

Red Cross Knitters to Receive Instructions

All volunteers interested in receiving instructions in knitting are asked to call Mrs. Arch Moore (428), Red Cross knitting chairman, for an immediate appointment.

According to Mrs. Moore, a number of articles have not been distributed. Knitters are reminded that the present quota must be completed by July 1.

Coming and Going

Miss Lucille Ruggles returned Friday from a week's visit in Little Rock.

Mrs. M. S. Bates had as house guests this week, Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow and Mrs. Nell Cash of Malvern.

Associate Justice E. F. McFadden of Little Rock is spending the week-end with Mrs. McFadden and daughters.

Glenn Kennedy, U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at Bremerton, Washington, is the house guest of his mother, Mrs. M. S. Kennedy, and other relatives and friends.

Pfc. William W. Biddle of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is home for a visit with Mrs. Bibbie and daughter, Linda Jane.

Communiques

Lawton J. Walters of Fulton has recently been promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with an armored division. Capt. Walters, who is the brother of Mrs. Jack Brown and Frank Walters, both of Hope, enlisted in the army as a private in June, 1941.

Merlin Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargis of Hope, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Custer, Mich.

Pfc. Bobby Reynerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson, 406 North Main street, has been promoted to a sergeant, according to word reaching the family from his station in North Africa. He is with an Army band, but formerly was in a medical detachment.

Rev. M. Baggett Is Rotary's Speaker

"Morale and Faith" was the topic chosen for the Rev. Millard Baggett, First Christian pastor, in an address delivered before Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow. The Rev. Mr. Baggett appeared on a program arranged by Donald Moore.

Other guests Friday were: Roy Stephenson and Jim Moore of Hope.

The Rotary club voted to make a donation of \$100 to the Memphis Hospital for Crippled Adults.

## At the Saenger Sunday



Bonita Granville and Tim Holt are the two principals in the story of a boy and girl who get entangled in a web of Nazism in "Hitler's Children."

## Evangelist



DR. M. F. HAM

Dr. M. F. Ham, world renowned preacher and evangelist, will conduct three gospel services in Hope this week-end.

Dr. Ham has been for many years one of America's most successful and widely known revivalists. He is ordained by the Baptist church, and conducts revivals in their leading churches of the land, but he is such a champion of fundamental truths that all Christians rally with enthusiasm to his services.

In the last eighteen months Dr. Ham has traveled over 85,000 miles and has spoken in a hundred and fifty-four cities on a "Home Defense" campaign.

He has crossed the ocean six times, and has travelled in all the countries now at war in Europe and in the Mediterranean area.

His subjects will be, "This war in the light of Bible Prophecy" and "When God will feed the Dictators to the buzzards."

The services in Hope are sponsored by a group of Christian laymen from various churches. They are strictly inter-denominational and all churches are urged to participate in them. They will be held in Hope Gospel Tabernacle Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, and on Sunday at 3:00 and at 8:00 P. M.

His message

Treasury Trick

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)—Even romance didn't temper this fellow's mathematical mind. Applying for a marriage license, he said he was "67 and five-twelfths years old." Then he explained— he's worked for the U. S. treasury for 33 years calling months "twelfths."

• SERIAL STORY

## Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "cousin" who is in the Pacific where she is in the Coast Artillery Barrage Battalion. She is in the Pacific where she is in the Coast Artillery Barrage Battalion. She is in the Pacific where she is in the Coast Artillery Barrage Battalion.

LOST-OR STOLEN?

CHAPTER VII  
THE next day Beth began her duties. She arose at 6:15 and breakfasted at 7. At 8 o'clock she was at a desk in the office adjacent to Brit Jackson's.

He was there before her. "Good morning," he greeted, smiling.

"Hello," she replied. "I'm ready for work, sir."

On top of her desk were some papers, arranged in stacks, with weights on them. They went through them together. It was not long before she realized why her task was so secret and so important. Here was a master plan—not as such, for it was not in "plan" form; but it was in its outlines a plan anyway—for a tremendous phase of the South Pacific war, and for eventually carrying that war straight to Tokyo.

"YOU'RE to help me correlate these," Brit said. "They're never... NEVER... to be out of our hands. Either I have them or they are in that safe over there." He pointed to an opened wall safe, built in deep in the concrete. "This headquarters is

## Production of Food Given High Priority

Washington, May 13 (AP)—A revamped farm machinery production program raising food to a No. 1 priority level with munitions and weapons is being formulated by the War Production Board and food administration.

This was disclosed today by M. Lee Marshall, deputy food administrator in charge of supplies, machinery, equipment, materials and facilities.

Enough steel and other materials will be made available for farm machinery, beginning about July 1, to allow an output for 1944 crop use equivalent to about 90 per cent of 1940 production. Manufacture of machinery for this year's crops was held to less than 40 per cent of the 1940 volume under a WPB allocations program which gave munitions priority over food production supplies.

Marshall said he expected details of the new machinery program to be announced soon so as to allow manufacturers ample time to arrange for a speedup in their operations in July.

The 1943 machinery supply has been described as one of the weaker links in the food production chain. Food Administrator Chester C. Davis said recently the supply of new machinery for 1943 was not "entirely satisfactory in view of the high production goals."

Davis meanwhile made further progress in developing his administrative organization. He named J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, as deputy administrator in charge of food production programs and Roy F. Hendrickson as deputy administrator in charge of distribution.

Hendrickson, a former member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press, was a director of food distribution under the Secretary of Agriculture. Hendrickson was the latter had charge of the war food program. Hutson will continue as president of the CCC.

Skull in Closet Bared by Yank

Somewhere in England—(AP)—As a boy, Lieut. John Tait of Fairmount, West Virginia, dreamed of such things as castles and knights.

So it was like a dream come true when his American Army unit moved into this quaint village and John's headquarters became an old English manor.

During spare time John likes to ramble over the big house, tapping walls and panelling for secret passages—dreaming again boyhood dreams.

One day, while in the cellar, he pried open a door to what appeared to be a closet.

Instead he found a tunnel. Part of it had caved in but he managed to squirm his way through.

Poking in debris he came across a skull.

Some weeks later village folk told him this story:

"Many years ago, a woman who lived at the manor was ordered by her husband to perform a certain important task. She refused and a heated argument followed. In a moment of wild rage, the man drew his sword and with a mighty sweep parted her head from her shoulders."

At least that's the legend.

A town of prairie dogs may extend for many miles.

In midafternoon, she had progressed enough so that she felt that accomplishment was possible by evening. She relaxed a moment, and as she did so, she realized that a conversation was going on in Brit's office.

LITA DANTON was talking, and her shrill voice penetrated the doorway that joined the offices just as though there were no barrier between them.

"We're Americans and we're entitled to courteous treatment and quick passage. We didn't come here deliberately. We got lost. Now listen here, Brit Jackson, I'm going to lose my job and Rick Moth will lose his, too, if we aren't in Auckland in another few hours. You've got to let us go."

"Will morning do?" Brit asked.

"Yes," Lita's indignant tone changed. She could not conceal her delight.

So Lita Danton was with a man named Rick Moth. Beth wondered what he looked like. Now she heard his voice.

"Thank you so much, Major Jackson," a man said. "I felt Miss Danton could convince you. Very embarrassing for our plane to go astray—but we feel fortunate we found an island, and did not get lost out on the waves."

Beth heard a door open and close. Then Brit entered her office.

## Hair Clippers Are Sought by Armed Forces

Many a family right here in Hempstead county has a pair of hand-operated clippers it may not be using. Well, the armed forces want them, and you will be doing your country a service if you turn yours in to Terrell Cornelius at Hope.

Joseph D. Bell, Chairman of P. O. Furniture Company.

S. M. (Friends Of Service Men), a non-profit, non-salaried organization, headquarters, San Francisco, California, passed through Hope yesterday on a city to city, nationwide drive for these much needed clippers.

Strange as it may sound, says he, the boys need them principally for saving. They don't always have time to shave with a razor, and yet they want no beards for many reasons. Furthermore, they are needed by doctors for hurriedly clipping the hair around wounds in emergency cases.

Fifty thousand is their goal and so far only about 2,000 have been collected, says Mr. Bell. There being none on the market, and yet we must have them, Mr. Bell adds, the only way we can get them is to appeal to the people who have told there is about a million in the nation, and the 50,000 should be easily secured. Mr. Bell showed many letters of praise for his organization, from officers ranking from generals down, and also showed many letters of thanks for these clippers from officers of the Army, Navy and Marines. Furthermore, the drive is being sponsored by the American Legion in many states.

You will please mail or bring the clippers to Terrell Cornelius. As they are accumulated they will be shipped to the Friends Of Service Men Organization, 1020 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif., for delivery to the various officers of the Armed Forces who are attending to sending them over seas.

Mr. Bell requests that each donor tag each clipper with name and address, so the F. O. S. M. can mail them a beautiful Certificate of Generosity, with the donor's name written in on it and signed by the Chairman.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Robert G. Allen  
Little Rock, May 15—(AP)—Robert G. (Bob) Allen, 45, president and owner of the Knoxville baseball club of the Southern Association, one time owner of the Nashville and Little Rock clubs and former major league pitcher and shortstop, died last night. He was a native of Marion, Ohio.

William H. Stein  
Los Angeles, May 15—(AP)—William H. Stein, 48, executive vice president of the Music Corporation of America, died last night. He was born in South Bend, Ind.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Pine at Second  
Robert B. Moore, pastor.  
Because of the Annual Commencement Service being held Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock, there will be no morning worship service at the First Methodist church. All other services will be observed at the regular time.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Millard W. Baggett, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:40 a. m.—Observance of the Lord's Supper at the closing assembly of the Bible School; the morning worship will be dismissed for the baccalaureate service.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship; this service will be dedicated to the deacons of the congregation, who will sit together in a reserved section of the auditorium. The special message of the pastor will be entitled, "Churchmanship." The choir will render an anthem: "Oh How I Love Him." (Ackley).

3:30 p. m.—Monday. Meeting of Women's Council.

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
N. Ferguson, Pastor.  
10:00—Sunday School, R. W. Davis, Superintendent. There are classes for all.

11:00—Prayer Service for those who do not desire to attend the Commencement Exercises at that hour. We urge all who will to worship with the Seniors at this hour.

7:00—B.T.C. and Bible Study groups meet.

8:00—Preaching. Brother Elbert O'Steen of Springhill will bring the message at this hour. Come and hear him.

2:30—Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary meets at the church.

7:30—Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.

8:00—Wednesday. Prayer Services. Mrs. Grady Hairston leading. "Show me Thy ways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths. Lead me in Thy truth, and teach me; for Thou art the God of my salvation; on Thee do I wait all the day." Ps. 25:4-5.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Third and Main Streets  
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor  
The First Baptist Church, along with several other churches in the city has in previous years dismissed its Sunday morning worship service on the Sunday of the High School commencement service. This dismissal has not led all the people who would have attended their own church services to go to hear the commencement sermon in the theater. For the benefit of those who would not attend the High School service, therefore, and in view of the urgent need of maintaining in this year of national emergency the supremely important spiritual values for which the churches stand, we think it unwise to close our auditoriums and do away with our regular church services next Sunday morning. We are not asking our people to stay away from the Commencement Service, but we are providing a service for those who do not plan to go to the theater. All services of the day will be held at the usual hours.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor, "The Importance of Spiritual Understanding."

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at Guernsey.

7:00 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor, "Satan's Booby Traps."

Several candidates will follow Christ's example and command in the ordinance of baptism at the close of the evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thomas Brewster, minister.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Adults, young people and children are urged

## Oil Activity at Low Ebb in Lafayette

Stamps, Ark., May 15.—Special to the Hope Star—Oil activity is at a very low ebb in Lafayette county this week, only one operation was active in the Midway field, although there are at least a dozen tests waiting on drilling orders, for which locations have previously been announced.

The active Midway test is Barnsdall Oil Company's Darnell No. 1 NE NW in section 9-15-24, which has spudded and set surface casing. Operators were waiting on cement today with expectations of continuing drilling by Sunday. Barnsdall's Hempstead county wildcat, the Shultz No. 1 in section 34-13-26 remains a location.—Mrs. Gladys Marlin.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Adults, young people and children are urged

ed to attend this Sunday and help in our attendance drive.  
No morning worship services this church will cooperate with the High School in the Annual Commencement Service. Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. We are assured that after this year the Hope High School Commencement Service will be held in the late afternoon or at night as is the custom in most towns and cities.  
The pastor of this church will deliver the years sermon and our Presbyterian folks are urged to attend the service at the Saenger Theater.  
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Auxiliary Circle Meeting Monday 4 p. m.  
Deacons School of Instructions Wednesday at 8 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.



# Unprecedented Bombing Attacks Prelude to Invasion

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

### Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Allied initiative of global proportions continues to intensify, forcing the Axis - Japanese combination to stand on the alert at many points.

Hitler's Europe has been rocking under an unprecedented deluge of bombs, from west to east. Italy and her great islands of Sicily and Sardinia have been undergoing furious air raids. American forces have stormed their way ashore the Japanese base of rock - bound Attu up among the Aleutian islands off Alaska, and bitter fighting is reported to be proceeding.

Out of this welter of pressure and threats will emerge new Allied offensives. At this moment we can't foresee with certainty where the blows will come, and therein lies the value of this war of nerves which the United Nations are waging. The enemy is on the defensive in the dark.

Signs point to the next major offensive coming in Europe. Observers in Tunisia believe it will fall with certainty on Sicily and Sardinia, as a natural corollary to the Axis debacle in North Africa, and it might be extended to the Italian mainland.

However, these are fast moving days when High Commands have to make quick decisions. Necessity or opportunity may provide the impulse for an offensive - and there are numerous points at which it might come. Italian territory likely is the best bet at the moment, but western France and the Balkans also are inviting trouble.

One thing stands out clearly. The Allied air offensive over Europe is doing a tremendous job of softening up the Boche. Not only are the Americans and British air forces tearing into the continent as far afield as Czechoslovakia, but the war of the air over Russia is intense. Soviet airmen have been ranging clear from their central front to Warsaw.

The Anglo-American air assaults are on a scale which is inflicting severe damage to vital spots in the Axis war-machineries. Industrial centers, supply points and communications are being crippled and even wiped out. As I have reported in this column before, when I was in England last fall I was told in high quarters that destruction of 160 targets of this nature would so weaken Hitler that an invasion Army could be landed from the English channel without undue losses. Since then, many of these targets must have suffered heavily.

You have to see to believe the destruction of one of these major raids. I was guest of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris at his home and we sat up until the early morning hours studying the effects of mass raids as shown in enlarge air-photos. Forty percent of the great industrial city of Cologne had been destroyed in one solid block, and another twenty-five per cent in scattered areas - a total of sixty-five per cent. Yet they tell us the raid the other night on Duisburg, industrial and railway center, unloaded an unprecedented weight of bombs. We haven't complete details of this raid, but it was reported as successful.

We shall do well to keep an eye on the continent for it's getting ripe for invasion.

If our assault on Attu island is successful we shall have done much to render the position of the Japs in the Aleutians innocuous.

This would tend to stymie them from developing Kiska as an air and submarine base which could threaten the Alaskan mainland.

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Buck Ross, White Sox Allowed Yankees one fluke hit for 3-0 victory.

Sid Gordon, Giants - His ninth inning single drove in winning run for 3-2 victory over Cubs.

Pete Suder, Athletics - Hit homer in sixth inning and worked squeeze play in 12th that produced winning run in 7-6 decision over Tigers.

Charlie Workman, Braves - Hit single with bases loaded and two out in tenth inning to down Cardinals 4-3.

Dutch Leonard, Senators - Limited Indians to nine hits for 3-1 win.

Hank Gornicki, Pirates - twirled seven - hitter to down Dodgers, 5-2.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

San Francisco - George Duke, 150, Petaluma, Calif., outpointed Cecilio Lozada, 155, Mexico City (8).

Boston - George (Sonny) Horne, 158 1-2, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Larry Pacino, 158, Boston. (10).

Worcester, Mass. - Verne Patterson, 151, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Ellis, 149, Quincy, Mass. (10).

Hollywood - Charley Burley, 154 1-2, Minneapolis, and Holman Williams, 153, New York, declared no contest after one minute of 10th round.

Portland - Joe Kahut, 165, Woodburn, Ore., outpointed Roman Starr, 164, Tulsa. (10).

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, regained 3-A draft rating after parents appealed his 1-A classification.

Three Years Ago - Pete Sealez, NBA featherweight champion, scored technical knockout over Frankie Covegli in sixth round.

Five Years Ago - Boston Red Sox won eighth straight to increase American League lead to one and a half games.

### Dog Lovers Protest Canine Curbs

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP) - Signed "Dog Lovers of Colorado Springs," a full-page advertisement appeared in the Colorado Springs daily newspaper recently protesting against an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large.

The ordinance, designed to prevent damage to Victory Gardens, said that dogs must always be on a leash when appearing on streets or in other public places.

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

**Ancient Mystery**

New York - "It might be a bomb," headquarters said in ordering Police Commissioner Julius B. Egan to investigate a suspicious package on a park bench.

"It looks like part of a body," Wolfe said when the two turned their lights on the package.

It was, they discovered, a part of a hog's body - an ancient, inedible ham.

**Second Team in Action**

Raleigh, N. C. - It was assistant's day at Raleigh City court yesterday.

Assistant Judge J. E. Pearson presided, Assistant Solicitor R. Pearce Upchurch prosecuted, Assistant Clerk of Court Henry Bunch took notes, and Detective H. H. Horton served as court crier in the absence of crier Nat Warren.

**Treasure Hunt**

Lakeville, Conn. - John Jordan is leaving no stone unturned - and the same applies to floors - in his search for his false teeth.

Jordan swears he saw a rat pick up the teeth and disappear behind floor of the three-story Jordan house have been ripped up, but there's no sign of the rat or the teeth. Undismayed, Jordan plans to carry his search under the one remaining floor.

**Slight Oversight**

Grand Island, Neb. - A Grand Island man insisted that his wife remain in bed after she suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident - he would take over the household duties.

After he quit work at the sugar factory at noon he did a bit of shopping and hurried home. He asked his wife what she would like for lunch.

"First," she said, "I'd like to have some breakfast."

**The Mower - Downer**

Boise, Idaho - Sgt. William Rees of Birmingham, Ala., saw a power-operated lawn mower in action at Gowen Field, so he bought one.

His first attempt resulted in: Destruction of a picket fence, damage to two flower beds and a leg injured. The mower was wrecked, too.

Now he's looking for the kind you push.

**Long Practice**

Brazil, Ind. - Lightning made a practice blackout in Jackson Township, Clay county, a stark reality by striking an electrical

## Lookouts, Vols Make Southern Tennessee Affair

Atlanta, May 15-(AP)-It's strictly a Tennessee affair around the top of the Southern Association these days.

Nashville is the head knocker now - pulled a half game ahead of those white-hot Chattanooga Lookouts last night by sweeping a double - bill from Knoxville, 2-1 and 4-1, the opener going 13 innings.

The Lookouts, leading the loop in hitting and backed by powerful pitching, snatched their fifth in a row from Atlanta last night, 9-5, and today take on Nashville in the season's first "cross-hatch" set at Chattanooga.

Birmingham kept only a game out of first by trimming Little Rock, 11-3, while Memphis and New Orleans were rattling around in second division dividing a doubleheader. Iron-man Frank Vevreka pitched both games for the Chicks, dropping the opener, 3-2, and coming back strong in the finale to trip the Pels, 10-6.

Birmingham staged a hitting orgy in the fourth inning at Little Rock, scoring six runs to clinch the decision. The Barons clubbed 13 hits, including three triples and one double, off the slants of Al Moran, Little Rock's star right-hander, and Traveler Manager Buck Fausett who relieved him.

Games today - Nashville (Gardner) at Chattanooga (Torres) - Day.

Knoxville (unannounced) at Atlanta (unannounced) - Night.

New Orleans (unannounced) at Little Rock (Greer) - Night.

(Only games scheduled).

## How to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Pueblo, Colo. (AP) - Recipe for celebrating a wedding anniversary, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxton, who have been married 56 years.

First, Mrs. Saxton writes a letter and places it under his breakfast plate. It tells him how much each year with him has been.

When the dinner hour arrives they dress in formal attire. Usually they dine with their daughter.

After they spend the remainder of the evening together and agree that an extra hour or two of companionship is the best possible way to celebrate their anniversary.

Between 1850 and 1860, about 250,000 buffalo were killed annually in the United States.

## Big League Lingo



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 15 (AP) - This is a queer town. The Inter-collegiate A.A.A.A. (count 'em - track) meet today figures to draw only about 4,000 customers because its being held on Randall's Island - just a five-minute bus ride from the subway. The same athletes pulled more than 10,000 into the garden for the indoor championships and it was called a "disappointing" gate. . . . Billy Brown can't run outdoor fight shows at Starlight Park this summer because its too close to the Coliseum, which has been taken over by the Army. But Fort Hamilton arena, on an Army Post, will have its weekly cards. . . . Difference is that Fort Hamilton shows are run for the soldiers with the public admitted to pay the freight.

**Reformed Characters**

Headline: "Dodger fans eager for cards at twilight." . . . But not for high stakes, of course, Mr. Rickey.

**One-Minute Sports Page**

Lightweight Allie Stolz has been given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard. . . . And his manager always claimed that Allie's various ailments were purely "menstrual." . . . Only three of the Chicago Cubs won the National League championships in 1938 still are with the club. They're Stan Hack, Bill Lee and Phil Cavarretta. . . . Fred Dwyer of the New Orleans item missed a perfect record of picking the Derby and Preakness 1-2-3-4 by putting Seven Hearts, who was scratched, third on his derby list. Fred and Count Fleet now are aiming at triple crowns in the Belmont. . . . Notre Dame's Frank Leagy and Bill Graf, Watertown, N. Y., high school athletic director, will run a summer camp in the Adirondacks on the Oswegatchie river. . . . Sounds like one of Leahy's "Irish" tackles.

## Market Report

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**

National Stockyards, Ill., May 15 - (AP) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 200; not enough on sale to make a market; a few 180 - 240 lbs. 14.10; around 160 lbs. 13.50; compared with last Friday: Generally 50 - 60 lower; some heavy hogs off slightly less.

Cattle, none; calves, none; compared with close of preceding week: Steers and heifers 25 - 50 lower; cows, vealers and replacement steers steady; sausage bulls steady to 25 lower; top for week: 1,286 lb. steers 16.75; 989 lb. yearling steers 16.10; 851 lb. mixed yearlings 16.00; 765 lb. heifers 15.85; cows and bulls 14.00; replacement steers 15.25 and vealers 16.00; bulks for week: steers 15.50-15.75; mixed yearlings and heifers 13.00 - 15.25; cows 11.00 - 13.00; replacement steers 13.35 - 14.90.

Sheep, none; compared Friday to Friday: Lambs steady to 25 higher; sheep unchanged; choice spring lambs top for week at 16.25; medium and good 13.00 - 15.50; choice clipped lambs scored 15.25; mostly medium and good at 14.00-15.00; with throwouts around 9.00-11.00; odd head shown - notice slaughter ewes 7.50 - 8.00; a few woolled ewes to 9.00.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

Chicago, May 15 - (AP) - Wheat prices advanced on short - covering in a quiet market today. Selling pressure was light in view of the recent decline and uncertain crop conditions. Oats and rye were

**Today's Guest Star**

Jesse Lintinheim, Baltimore Sun: "Chalky" Wright, pound for pound, is one of the greatest fighters to come along in this generation. Some wisecracks may crack that he doesn't belong to this generation."

**Army Viewpoint**

Corp. Vinny Carbone, former West Haven, Conn., sports scribe, relays the suggestion that ball players ought to be in "extra-supper-duper shape" this season because of rationing of steaks and sundry groceries. . . . If they're not, says Vinny, they must be patronizing the black markets. . . . But how about the old baseball theory that steaks are loaded with bushits?

**Service Dept.**

Sat. Sam West, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, fulfilled a ballplayer's ambition when he joined the Army. He's back in his home town managing the ball club - the Lubbock Army air field team. . . . Pvt. Artie Dorell, who was one of the better welterweights when he joined the Army, reports that boxing is tabu for the boys who are learning to be fliers at the University of Arkansas - too much chance of broken bones or knee injuries. . . . But, Artie adds, "they're keeping me busy with algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics and the roughest course in geography I've ever seen."

**Cleaning The Guff**

Penn. will have only a seven-man entry in today's I. C. 4-A track meet because Capt. Pax Gifford received his Navy call a few days ago. . . . There'll be no special "track" buses for Fairmount Park racing fans this summer so the fans will have to hoof it 200 feet from the main highway to the gate. . . . How far they have to walk to get back to St. Louis depends entirely on the customers themselves.

## Market Report

steady, but were able to score only slight gains.

At the close wheat 1-2 - 1 cent higher, May \$1.43 3/4, July \$1.42 - \$1.43 1/8, corn was unchanged at 58 1/2, beans 58 1/2, soybeans 1-8 lower to 38 higher and rye was up 5-8 - 7-8. No wheat.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07; sample grade white 1.21 1/2.

Oats No. 1 mixed 64.

Barley malting 92 - 1.07 nominal; feed 83 - 85 nominal.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

Chicago, May 13 - (AP) - Butter receipts 714,331; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: U. S. 88 score 45 3/4; others unchanged; tone unsettled.

**NEW YORK COTTON**

New York, May 15 - (AP) - Cotton prices made some recovery today from an early dip. Trade price fixing was the principal support on the decline.

Commission house liquidation and hedging dominated the market in the first hour with losses running to as much as 40 cents a bale.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher.

July - opened, 19.90; closed, 19.74

Oct - opened, 19.68; closed, 19.50-53

Dec - opened, 19.31; closed, 19.38

Jan - opened, 19.32; closed, 19.35

Mar - opened, 19.42; closed, 19.32-35

May - opened, 19.35; closed, 19.27

Middling spot 21.73; Unchanged.

N - Nominal.

## Mack Castoffs Seem to Work for White Sox

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Old James Joseph Dykes must sit back in his rocking chair out there in the White Sox ball park every once in a while, take an extra-long pull on that big black cigar, and get to thinking about how funny the dice can roll sometimes.

Now, this is not to point out that James Joseph is a crap-shooter. As a matter of fact, aside from baseball, blowing is his game, amateur and pro.

But what must be especially funny to James Joseph is that here he is, the round man with the cigar who thinks Connie Mack is just about the greatest baseball brain ever to come down the pike; yet, every so often, he picks up some player Mr. MacGillivuddy has cast off from his Athletics - and the cast-off usually becomes as hot as a Grand Slam in Cincinnati for the Dykes Chicago circus.

Connie gave up on Bill Dietze a few years back, and let the Sox take him for the waiver price. Respected Bill only pitched a no-hitter for Chicago and he's still around there.

Two years ago, the Sox picked up another Athletics discard, Lee (Buck) Ross, a strong - armed right - hander out of Norwood, N. C., who has never been good enough even to make baseball's annual "Who's Who." He went under the collective wing of Dykes and his crack coach, Muddy Ruel, and yesterday he paid off. Thrown in against the New York Yankees, most famous of all hitting circuits, Buck limited them to one measly, scratch single of the "fluke" variety as he twirled the Sox to a 3-0 decision.

This was the first whitewash job painted on the Yanks this year and was easily the standout stunt of a day which also saw likeable Freddy Fitzsimmons, fat and 41, fail in his first pitching job in a year, and four of the afternoon's six games decided in the final inning, two of them in overtime. Two tussles were postponed because of weather conditions.

Several of Dykes' teammates and a lot of the fans thought he had his no - hitter when the game ended in Chicago. The only hit off him was a bouncer by Nick Etten in the second inning which glanced off Buck's pitching hand. Apparently a lot of folks thought it had been an error, but there was no argument over it in the press box - it was a hit, scratchily as it was.

For fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who went less than four innings and was the losing pitcher as the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, the defeat was one of the toughest he's had to take in a big - league career stretching way back to 1925.

In the first place, he was given a chance against these "pals" to show whether he still had the stuff to be kept on the Dodgers' active player roster. He served up a two-run "boom-boom ball" to Bob Elliott in the first then walked two men and was tagged for a single by another in the fourth frame - and that was curtains.

The New York Giants put on their second - straight ninth inning rally to knock off the Chicago Cubs. This time, after Mel Ott and Ernie Lombardi had hit homers earlier, Sid Gordon singled in the clincher with the bases loaded in the finale for a 3-2 decision.

The other just - inning surprises saw three runs across in the ninth to take the Cleveland Indians 3-1 behind Dutch Leonard's ninth-inning hurling; Pete Suder put on the squeeze play for the deciding marker as the Athletics tipped the Detroit Tigers 7-6 in 11 frames and Rookie Charlie Workman, up from Nashville, whacking a single with the bags loaded in the tenth to give the Boston Braves a 4-3 edge over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stamps - Special - Honor graduates for Stamps High School for this school year are James Ernest Jamnigan with a perfect six-point average for four years, Jane Gross with an average of 5.88. In addition to the highest scholastic achieved by young Jamnigan as valedictorian, he holds the record for most perfect attendance in twenty-five years for the Stamps High School, having never been absent nor tardy during his entire school life. He has been president of his class for several years, drum major of the school band, a member of the National Honor Society, and the National Athletic Scholarship Society, editor of the Buzz, school paper and president of the student body. Miss Cross as salutatorian has also been active in school affairs. She is president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the senior class and the student body, was the school queen in this year's annual carnival and is a member of the Buzz, school paper staff. Jamnigan is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keith, and Miss Cross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alred Cross.

**Points on Antlers Fail To Prove Deer's Age**

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) - The number of points on a deer's antlers isn't always a true index to his age. Wyoming has a collection of antlers shed each year by an eight-year-old buck. He never grew more than five points.

Massachusetts was the last of the 13 original states to adopt a written constitution.

**Classified**

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time - 2c word, minimum 30c

Six times - 1c word, minimum 75c

Three times - 1 1/2c word, minimum 50c

One month - 18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

**For Sale**

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 64c per pound. Pedigreed Stoneville and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 24-1mch

**MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES**

for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Phone 89. 31f

**WHIPPOORWILL P.E.A.S.** \$3.50 per bushel. Stroud & Co. Washington, Arkansas. 12-12ch

**FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER** 45c per pound. Middlebrooks Grocery 14-31pd

**GIRLS BICYCLE. PRACTICALLY** new. Call 412 14-31pd

**MAN'S FULL-SIZE BICYCLE** Heavy basket. In excellent condition. Phone 32 or 596-J. 15-31p

## Help Wanted

**WHITE HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE** with couple. Apply personally 410 W. 2nd, Phone 241-J. 15-31p

## Found

**TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE**, brown Jersey cow, weight 700. Earl Barham, Emmet, Rt. 1. 13-31p

## Wanted

**CLEAN RAGS. NO WOOL** Or silk. Bring to Hope Star. 8-1f

**FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT** in Hope. Must have an electric refrigerator, private bath, at least 3 rooms. Write Joe Perry, c/o Barnsdall Oil Co. Patmos, Arkansas. 11-6tpd

## Dog Puts the Bite On Tomato Worms

Denver (AP) - Some dogs catch rats, mice or cats but not so Peppy. He kills the tomato worms in the Victory Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artese, his owners.

Tomato worms long, tough-skinned and equipped with sharp jaws, the better to chew tender tomato plants.

Peppy saw Mr. and Mrs. Artese, at 5 a. m. of a morning, destroying tomato worms in the Artese garden. Soon Peppy was in the garden every morning before Mr. and Mrs. Artese, catching tomato worms. So they've turned the job over to him.

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## Japs Lose 125

(Continued From Page One)

ers, seven bombers and six Zeros were listed as certainly downed, five bombers and another fighter a "probables."

On the aerial offensive side, Allied bombers delivered particularly heavy blows on airdromes at Gasmata, New Britain, and Wewak, New Guinea, cratering the enemy must make repairs before it can be used. Typical or special tasks carried out daily by single planes, a Liberator blasted a bridge on the Kumul river on the vital road between Wewak and Madang.

## For Rent

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, 3-rooms and private bath. Private front and back entrances. Vacant about May 15. See Mrs. David Davis, 1002 East Third, phone 588-J. 13-31ch

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT**, South side of house adjoining bath. Would rent to working girls. Bills paid. 622 South Fulton St. Phone 301 14-31pd

**CLOSE IN. MODERN DUPLEX**. North side furnished and south side unfurnished. Paper hangers and painter just finished redecorating both sides. See Tom Carrel 14-31ch

## Wanted to Rent

**THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment. Conveniently located. Duplex preferred. Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Saturday. 12-31dh

## Lost

**BROWN HORSE AND RED SADDLE** at Blevins, May 7. Branded M. H. on left hip and 20 on left front shoulder. If found please notify Jewell Bruce or Harold Campbell, Hope, Rt. 3. 12-6p

**MAN'S BLACK WALLET**. Contained \$14 and red and blue car stickers. Reward for return to Albert McDade, Emmet, Route 2 or to the Hope Star. 13-31pd

**SIGMA NU FRATERNITY PIN** between City Hall and Methodist church Sunday. Liberal reward for return to Hope Star. 14-31pd

## Notice

**SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-NEWAL** subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Rynerson. City Hall. 1-mch

**NO HUNTING FOR THE BEST** place to sell cream. Try Thompson's Cream Market. Top prices. 10 years in Hope. J. T. Thompson Barlons Store 14-31pd

## Wanted to Buy

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS** pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-1f

**IMMEDIATELY. ELECTRIC IRON** in good condition. Phone 768. 12-1f

## Personal

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR OUTSTANDING WOMEN**

Long established firm of Personalized Merchandising & Advertising has openings in HOPE and TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS for resident woman of refinement and education who can furnish excellent social and business references. Work dignified, interesting and semi-civic in nature, entails sales and service and affords opportunity to contribute to war effort. Also very remunerative. Car most helpful but not definitely essential if other means of transportation available in your city. Also openings for Bookkeepers in Memphis, and women with same excellent references for traveling position in sales and selection of personnel. Salary basis. Apply by letter giving age, qualifications, past business experience, recent photograph (not returnable) to The Welcome Wagon Service Company, 2509 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tennessee. 15-31c

**My Office Will Be CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

Beginning Wednesday, May 19.

This replaces my old schedule of closing Thursday afternoons. I do this to co-operate in Hope's general closing program at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. A. J. Neighbours

## ANNOUNCEMENT--

We are now distributors for Shawnee's Best Flour & Feed. See us for